sues. They can no longer live upon the

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tions. Its one principle has been to an-

tagonize the Republicans. It has wholly

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THE Sultan has surrendered to the Khe- LOOKING at the elections of yesterday dive a number of persons implicated in as a whole, and disregarding their varithe burning and pillage of Alexandria, our local inconsistencies, they teach one who had fied to Candia. They are quite great truth. It is that both of the nasure to be promptly and sternly dealt tional parties need new and living is-

CAPT. J. L. SKINNER, now of Sacra vices of the Republican party have been, principle, to the Republican idea—and nento, Cal., has just had returned to it has relied too much upon itt record, him a sword which was taken from him and too little upon meeting the new when he was captured by the Rebels at needs of a changeful and progressive who wrote that it was worn by her hour, the revision of the tariff, the rebrother from the time it was captured form of the internal revenue system and until the close of the war, and "was nev- the reform of the civil service. The

THE death is announced of James E Anderson, famous the country over in connection with the Hayes-Tilden Returning Board in Louisiana. He died a violent death, the result of a pistol shot wound. He was publishing a Republican paper at Eureka, Neb., and some how or other got into a difficulty with the Republican candidate for Sheriff, with fatal results to himself.

WITHIN the last five weeks there have been twelve murders committed in Cin DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. R. cinnati and vicinity, and in the same Alexander, pastor. Public worship every time there were twenty-eight assaults, more or less deadly. The police authormen's prayer meeting: Tuesday 7 p.m.; general prayer meeting: Wodnesday 7 p.m. ance and the failure of juries to convict Strangers welcome to all services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
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THE coming rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for President in 1884 are Gen. Ben. Butler, of Massachusetts, and "Gov." Cleveland, of New York. "Gov." Pattison, of Pennsylvania, might possibly stand a show, if he wasn't so young. He is only about thirty-two years of age. The old line Democrats of the Thurman, Pendleton, Tilden, Hendricks, Bayard, and Randall stripe must succumb to the pressure for party that accepted and voted for Horace over ideas, but over offices. The same ern. In fact, this Republican defeat is a Greeley should not strain out Ben.

BELMONT COUNCIL, No. 54, R. & S. M. issued a series of tables, showing the ganizations for controlling offices will and perhaps over confidence, but later the parks of the pa First Lieutenant H. H. C. Dunwoody, 8th inst. acting signal service officer and assistant, and contains information of great value to agriculture and to those inter- eral term of the Superior Court of New try. They give the average rainfall and the telegraph monopoly of Jay Gould, and partial defeat. mean temperature of each district, the The court unanimously decided that the excess or deficiency or rainfall and temyear during the years from 1875 to 1880. inclusive, and the average yield, per acre, of the principal crops during these

The Republican Future. Those who see in the Republican de- lantic and Pacific. Mr. Jay Gould feats of this year the destruction of the being thus in control of all three lines. the North to secure freedom of the bal-Republican party and the permanent was prepared to consolidate. He, fhere- lot at the South. And that disgust the triumph of the Democracy do not look fore, made an agreement between the people expressed at the ballot box vesfar enough, or their vision is distorted three companies-each of which he conby their fears or hopes. It is not Repub- trolled -whereby they were united. Belicanism that has suffered disaster, but ing the sole contracting pariy, he made the political leeches that fastened them- things comfortable for himself all that its voice shall be heeded by the ing its life-blood. The crushing blows Union he received fifteen millions; as Its members, by yoting with the Demoof October and November have struck owner of the Atlantic and Pacific he remost of them from their hold, and the ceived eight millions, and as chief own- patronage; against extravagance, and party will soon be the stronger and bet- er of the Western Union he received the against the continuance of a revenue in

If there had been anything in the past of the Democratic party encouraging a strength of the monopoly thus secured of the weights that he has been endeav-Republican party has ceased to be a necover. But there is every reason for to eighty millions. Mr. Ru'us Hatch and by attacking the tariff question earessity to the country, and will not rebelieving that the Democratic past is an and William S. Williams, who had been should it again be entrusted with power promulgation of the doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils," the De- dismissed their complaints. It was his the dethronement of bossism and the mocracy has had little other incentive opinion that this consolidation was en- adoption of reforms called for by the mocracy has had little other incentive opinion that this consolidation was en-to action than a lust for the power that the complainants appealed will reunite, and purged of the abuses brings with it the profits of office. What to the General Term, where Judges that have weighed the party down, ever principles, aside from this, it has Freedman, Arnoux and Russell by a march again to victory. professed have been those emphatically unanimous decision reversed Judge repudiated by the people as having caus- Trux and declared the consolidation to ed, or tending to cause, disastrous re. be illegal. Upon this decision Western

The Republican party was founded on tlement of the various interests involvprinciple. It labored unceasingly for ed will be very difficult. The contract who exceedingly dislike Europeans on did it." the triumph of its principles and finally under which the stock was watered bethe constitution of the Nation and form in the hands of innocent holders be- merchants in the region south and west part of its life. It was only when the comes discredited. In some cases it may of the Blue Nile. Troops of negroes work it first set out to do was done that have been deposited as collateral for are brought northward in chains. Those card, and read: it fell into the hands of unscrupulous loans. The public that has been robbed either abandoned without mercy to permen, who used the disinterested devo by the advance of telegraphic rates, of ish from hunger or wild beasts, or their tion of its members to their own selfish course, can never be reimbursed, and drivers at once kill them. ends, turning the party saide from the many of the wrongs wrought by this The girls are sold to the harems of direction in which it had hitherto gone gigantic fraud must remain unredressed. and heading it the other way. But the |- Balto. American. Republican party has not outlived its incompetent leaders have bern sent to the rear and the disreputable camp-followers drummed out of the lines, the Republican army will be found as strong, as earnest, and powerful as ever, ace more marching to victory with per. Surveyors estimate the body of ore

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Chicago Times, Dem. Died, November 7th, 1882, of an overdose of party President, the Republican party, aged twenty-six years. Buffalo Express, Ind. Rep.

It means loyalty to the Republican that is loyalty to to the Republican par-

Dayton Journal, Rep. The Republicans will have a tremen the battle of Drury's Bluff, in 1864. The age, It has shown a timidity about dous lot of repairing of fences in the sword was returned by a Virginia lady, dealing with the urgent demands of the next two years if they expect to corrall

> Kansas City Journal, Rep. The cause of defeat may be attributed in a great measure to the wranglings of the party's leaders, It will rally in 1884, and relegating to private life those who have permitted their selfishness to bring disaster upon it, it will enter the contest under new leadership and with a deterand relegating to private life those who under new leadership and with a deter-

Buffalo Com, Advertiser, Stalwart Rep. Firmly do we believe that in less than twelve months the great majority of the later days a soft-money party; it has Republicans yesterday acceded to the surrender of the party's strong position supported some of the most centralizing will bitterly regret that they listened to measures. It is in some places the most | the advice of treason, and that they were rapacious seekers of "more protection," deluded into looking upon treachery and and Democrats were among the hun-

Chicago Tribune, Rep. Can the Republicans of 1882 exercise the same courage, the same earnest ennational policy upon which the Demo deavor and accomplish the same results cratic party is united, and of the strong- in 1884 that their associates did in 1876? has of late years had upon the country the corruptions of the past; let them est holds which the Republican party Let them begin by cutting loose from peremptorily crush out all bossism, and let them organize again as a purified pen if the government were turned over party for the victory in 1884.

Chicago Inter-Ocean, Stalwart Rep-Just so. Let the bands begin to play publicans have been living on the dread The old fogies who voted for Lincoln of the unknown should the Democrats come in—the Democrats have been living solely on antagonism to the Republication of the unknown should the Democrats and Grant have been rebuked. They feel keenly the defeat of the party. They voted for the ticket, and they deserve all they have received. Kick the mand licans. These fears and hates have out cuff them, and then, when the time lived their days, and the elections of comes, ask them, for the love of the old yesterday as a whole show that the two reorganized scheme through.

parties are brought nearer together. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep. lines of demarcation are confused and It may be said that the Republican shadowy. Neither party can rely upon needed this defeat. They invited it, and making a bugbear of the other. Each had it not come the bosses would have been very sure to bring it on two years must have a living issue of its own, and must address the people upon the inter- ences at work to win Republican suc ests of the present, and not of the past. cess in 1884, namely: the exposition of is true where Republicans have made pretty good thing if it is only viewed

gains through Democratic dissension. St. Louis Republican, Dem. Party organization can only be healthy The immediate effect upon the Democratic party will be exultant happiness suit stood watching the fall and temperature upon the yield in the great national parties will most to the reformation of the revenue system to the recological districts of the United by taught? Which will prepare itself sarily irreconcilable interests. Incon- the napkin at his side; "only--gruities which have been tolerated in party beliefs will have to give place to why is that?" frank and consistent avowals of the

New York Post, Ind. Rep. The Republican leaders should indulge consolidations were illegal. In order to in no delusion about it: the people have understand the full effect of this a brief begun to become tired of the Republican review of the situation is desirable. Jay party as it has been for years-tired of Gould owned a controlling interest in its boss rule and machine methods, tired of its constant professions of reform the American Union. He then acquired a controlling interest in the Western service while carrying on the scandal of Union. The Western Union had political assessments, tired of the expreviously consolidated the At- travagance under its auspices, tired of tical tricksters must be kept in power at

What next? Is the Republican party around. As owner of the American President, by Congress, and by its leaders chief share. Nothing could have been excess of the legitimate wants of the public taxed to pay dividends on the with the people and bend all his ener watered stock of the Western Union gies for the rest of his ter.a to inspire public confidence in his methods and consolidation—stocks which had been his purposes. At the same time Conat a single stroke increased from forty gress should meet in December for work. ly and vigorously make a record for the the party, and force its opponents to suits in the Superior Court to prevent future the tariff will be the leading isby injunction this consolidation. Judge sue, and the Republican Congress should take the lead in revising the system and decided against the complainants and fairly and reasonably protected. With

The Slave Trade on the Nile. Union stock declined sharply. The set opposition from the Egyptian agents and officers in the upper Nile Valley, trade. A very extensive slave trade is ton. ucceeded. They have been absorbed in ing declared illegal and void, the stock carried on by Egyptian and Turkish

wealthy Egyptians and Turks while the men and women are disposed of as serfor male negroes of a certain class for A WONDROUS copper bonanza is dis attendants and guardians of the Mohamusefulness. There is important work covered in Nevada, about 100 miles medan harems; but a great proportion of these men die from the injuries suswell by no other organization. When the smoke of this year's battles has called Copper King." A well-beaten tained in the preliminary training for asleep with a smile the smoke of this year's battles has the smoke of this year's battles has ing copper ore, but being only copper, missionaries have been compelled to re-cleared away and when the reckless and hundreds of prospectors for silver have turn to Khortoon, instead of penetrating Merton, and now I know I must die, I

"Honesty, Purity, and Political Freedom" inscribed on its banners.—(Clevedom" inscrib

Beneath a humid pull of leaves is laid; Too soon is fled the swallow, to escape The biting wind, and Winter's cruel fate. Summer is dead: the weeping forest tree Repeats the cry amid its falling leaves; Past is the cheerful hum of laden bec,

Vanished the mellow glory of the sheaves Now do grim shadows usher in the night, That follows fast upon the shortened day; More boldly doth the night bird wing her

flight,
And croak defiance to the moon's wan ray Now doth the peasant, hastening sadly home, Trembling, recall some half-forgotten tale; How in the chill of evening, elf and gnome, Sporting, hold revel high on hill and dale.

But pale and sad: one hand upholds Above her head a veil's translucent sheen, That falling, wraps within its silv'ry folds Her limbs, whose charm thus hidden, y

A weird light flickers faintly round her head And sparkles on the tinted gossamer Of delicate wings, that to the breeze ou Support her flight, yet scarcely seem tostir.

Yet tears are in her eyes, ah! mournful tears; A shadow dims her pale brow as of pain; Telling of faded hopes in vanished years, Of mirth and joys that may not come again so have I heard her from her couch arise When night is full of murmurs and the

of the chill air that rustles as she flies. And the dead twigs that crackle to ground. And thus she floateth, brushing from the you, but I knew how stern you could be, selves, in not taking proper care of The russet leaves that sadly linger there;

And while the pattering rain-drops on the grass,
Fall with a ceaseless monotone, the night
Enwraps her, and the stars behold her pass
Through the bleak darkness in her silent
flight.—Chambers's Journal.

And wreathes them into chaplets for her hair.

Thank the Flowers.

anquet had just been held, one of the stripe must succumb to the pressure for a new deal. It may seem folly to some Democrats to mention Ben. Butler as a possible candidate for President, but a stripe must succumb to the present, and not of the past. So far as the Democrats have made gains in these elections it has been through Republican dissensions—not bition of Democratic inability to gov.

Sess in 1884, namely: the exposition of the past. So far as the Democrats have made gains in these elections it has been through Republican dissensions—not bition of Democratic inability to gov. ble that was left unspoilt to the eye was the wonderful vases of splendid tropical blossoms that were sending out sweet

breathing scents upon the smoke-laden A wan-faced waiter in a greasy dress-Organically sensitive to a degree, Dr

teorological districts of the United States. The tables were prepared by for victory in 1884?—(Balto. American, independence of merely local and necessimal points of the United States. "Oh, I understand. I'm not exactly in the leadership and in the declarations of the way, yet you wish me away. Now,

"Well, if you must know, sir, the ested in the principal crops of the coun- York has delivered a stunning blow to purposes even at the risk of temporary head waiter will be here presently, and I shall lose my chance of those flowers." "What do you want the flowers for? asked the gentleman, surprised that the happiness of her only child? coveted article was not a game-pie close "Well, you see, sir, in our house there

> the "sunny south." The gentleman winced, and the waiter

"My missus made me promise to bring some home; my missus is a soft-hearted one, and has taken a fancy to Madame

Dr. Holt started still more, then said head. You shall have the flowers. He took a double-handful of the finest ossoms, and picking up his card from beside his plate, bound them up tightly,

"Take them and that jelly yonder, and

missed, refer your employers to me.' Then he went out and forgot all about the transaction over a rubber of whist, but truer home. Man and wife should At the top of a house in the dreariest part of the big city the waiter in quesion stood beside a good-natured comelylooking woman at the foot of a low white bed, where a lovely but haggardooking woman lay, supported by pillows; her great dark eyes were unnaturally bright, her lips a vivid red, her cheeks crimson as the cool fresh flower

happy; they grow in my own sweet fied body to pick them up, and says with home. One is not so afraid of the brown fond severity: earth when one sees the beautiful treasures it nurses in its warm bosom. Per- for a bunch of flowers brought peace to talk to me and know I love them." A tiresome hacking cough interrupt-ed her low soft speech, that had a slightly foreign accent. Fidgeting with the arm, and tip-toed to kiss the good old flowers, she noticed that the stems were too tightly compressed, and tried to nn-

"Cut it, Merton; see how cruelly it must bruise the stems. Why did you tie them so tightly. "I did not tie them, madame; the gentleman who gave me leave to take them

"He must have been a kind man, Mer-

"I think he is madame; he has a kind

wind the string with her nervous fin-

face. This is his name, I fancy."

Madame held out her hand for the She gave a cry of surprise, and drop ped the card as though it had stung her.

anything for you?" asked Mrs. Merton.
"No, thanks. 'Tis an old pain. I think I can sleep now. Then she pressed the card to her lips herself softly: "Heaven in its infinite mercy directed

ed to speak. The sick woman lay back amid the

Dame Autumn Hath a Mournful Face. the generous sun sent its cheering rays into the sick-room; a golden canary that nung in a cage by the attic window hoped and chirped, then burst into clear

ing his glory of gold and crimson long after his bonny face was hidden behind was so wet that we could not work our a bank of clouds. Madame was looking corn but one time. Still, we are having brighter for a long sleep, and was listen- a dry and late fall, so that the corn is ing for the footsteps that had once curing out toleaably well, and we are quickened as they neared her.

her heart, and said in a clear high tone: al sound ears of corn this fall that meas-It was the yearning cry of one who

feared to lose a longed-for, but almost despaired-of, blessing.

The door was pushed back quickly. and Dr. Holt entered and crossed to the wheat to the acre. But this is not as

her feeble fluttering hands. "Darling, I knew you would come.
Oh, husband, husband! can you forgive
me all the silence of these bitter blasted

"Darling, I knew you would come.

Mississippi river being the best wheat

years ?" The man's broad shoulders heaved and the little waxen hands beneath his of Iowa, it will compare favorably with face were wet with tears coming from a any other section of the State. Of bursting heart. Still that wooing voice

went on unanswered: "Felix, I wanted you to know that ways and the dull routine you called nother, would not let you take me back. I was mad with the monotony of my life, dear; I who had been brought up the average per acre in Adair county is ern home, guarded by poor old mother. After my child came my voice failed,

Here the wooing voice grew faint, and that he closed them with kisses, saying: "Hush, no more now, poor foolish lit-

tle wife. Rest and wait." Then followed a reconciliation, sweeter for their long parting. A month massed, and summer was softly sighing into autumn. Dr. Holt one with his good but severe-

minded mother. "Felix, my son," said the old lady, smoothing her silvery hair a little nervously beneath her quaker cap, "surely some great good fortune has come to What has the old mother done that she is not allowed to rejoice in the

The eool firm tones were broken by emotion, and the keen old eyes were is a poor foreign lady who is dying, and down beside her, and in eloquent words she is mortal fend of flowers, particu- revealed to her all the misery he had larly great flaunting flashing ones like suffered, all the weariness of life that them there; she says they remind her of seemed so unenjoyable without that brighter half of himself that he had allowed to drift away. Then came the history of his wife's suffering and nearness to death; and last, but most moving of all, his joy at his child's birth,

and his longing to see her face. "My life has seemed so empty, moth er, so dreary and undesirable; now it is full of hope and joy and gratitude. I am going to take Mignon back to the sunny south, to the birth-place of our child, Will you come too, and share our piness, as you have shared our mistakes

"Not yet, my son, for I feel I helped to make the trouble, but when my boy this half-bottle of wine, and if they are has made a separate home, then come and live near, but not with you till your darling can come to our colder live in a home unshared by any but their own flesh, their children. I have been unjust through my jealous love,lad, but it shail never bring aught but bless-

ings to you again."

Three years later, a happy family group arrived at their bonny English home, and the quaker grandmother leads by the hand a gaily-attired little lady, who with the wanton waste of child she laid against them lovingly. Who with the wanton waste of child-"It was very kind of you, Merton, to hood, throws aside a little bunch of think of me. The flowers make me feel flowers. The old lady bends her digni-

"Never despise a bunch of flowers, ret haps when I am dead the flowers will wo aching hearts, that both my little maid and her cross old granny love dearly. A lovely little lady left her husband's

> face gratefully.
>
> Felix Holt's heart sings at the gracion sight, and he smiles approval on her and says gravely: "Thank you, wife."

"No," she says softly, rearranging the ittlle nosegay, "thank the flowers."

Oriental Proverbs. The following are some of the Orien

It is easy to mount a little donkey.

The nightingale was shut up in a golden cage, but she still cried, "My Two captains in one ship will surely "You are in pain, madame; can I do sink her.

The fox ends by getting into the fur rier's shop. Knife wounds heal, but nade by a word. The heart is a crystal palace, once

With patience, sour grapes become asleep with a smile of divine gratitude sweetmeats, and mulberry leaves turn At sight of a glow worm, the timid

broken, it can never be men

A fly is nothing, but it speils the ap-The apple and the pomegranate trees disputed which was fairer, when the thistle exclaimed, "Let us not quarrel,

JOTTINGS FROM IOWA.

Mr. EDITOR-As 1 have a few minutes of idle time, I thought perhaps some full song so glad was he of the sunshine. of your readers would like to hear from Madame opened her eyes and smiled.
"Does the bird disturb you, dearie?"
me in the worthy old CHRONICE. So I asked Mrs. Merton. "Shall I take it will endeavor to pen a few jots, which I think will interest my old friends, "No, no; my bird has long been my one solace. Poor pet, it is inviting me to join its melody, but I shall never a very wet spring and fore part of the sing again on earth; my soul is saving summer-so much so that we could not up its songs for Paradise."

The sun sank down reluctantly, show-late as the first week in June. Then it Now she heard them linger on the landing; she clasped her hands above pected a month ago. I have seen severured almost 14 inches in length. This is one of the best corn countries that I have been in since I left old Belmont.

Some years we can raise 35 bushels of beside it, and silently hiding his face on good a region for wheat as it is just across the water-shed, on the Mississipregion in this or any other State. As to the healthfulness of this part

course, if you want good 'sound health here or elsewhere, you must take the though I, like the wicked wayward best care of yourself. A great many hing I was, tired of your stiff English come West and get sick, and return and villify the country as being unhealthy. duty, I did not tire of you. Oh, my love, my love, how I have longed for when the whole fault was with them and I feared that ice-cold woman, your themselves till they became acclimated. The wheat is all threshed here, and

from my babyhood in bright Bohemian about 121/2 bushels. And we have as So I ran back to my old pro- good a crop of potatoes here as I ever Italian stage. Yet not even that ice saw any place—and as far as garden woman you call mother could have lived vegetables are concerned, we can raise purer life than I. Then my beautiful as large and as good-flavored vegetables pabe was born. Oh, husband, you start, as can be produced anywhere in the you tremble; there is some compassion Union. I raised a beet, of the dark left in you for our little child who blood-red variety, that measured 3 fees blooms amid the blossoms of my south- 9 inches in length, and 4 inches in diameter. Now, if you doubt this statement, After my child came my voice failed, and I grew sickly, so I staked my all in one venture, and came to England to try and win your forgiveness for the child's

and win your forgiveness for the child's a short distance from the great water-sake. I dared not bring her with me, shed between the Mississippi and the for I might have died, and left her big muddy—the Missouri river, and it is among strangers." thrift of the town shows that the sur-Dr. Holt raised her in his arms, and rounding country is settled up with an pressed some wine between the pallid industrious and enterprising communilips. She looked gratefully into his ty of citizens. Its trading capacity will this branch of the C., B. & Q. R. R. Bus even if they do, it will still leave our town in the center of a trading and rick remind me of going into Mr. A. Armstrong's store room on the banks of the Captina creek-and like him, the merchants here seem to understand the

wants of the surrounding country. There is very little difference in the cost of living here and in Ohio. The and there is, that all the migratory birds that I see on their travels, are going south. Then our altitude here is suci, winter season, from the southern thunder storms that we of the northern stock and merchandize as a general thing, is about the same here as it is in

old Belmont. This county is going to make one of the my knowledge. It will be noted, at no distant day, as being the banner county in America for the cultivation of the wine grape, as well as the raising grape. Well, you might say that, with our prohibition amendment in force, the cultivation of the grape could not be a creamery in Fontanelle the past summer, which, so far, has done a successful business. So we will turn our attention to the production of milk, in the future and when we want a drink other water, we will go to the Fontanelle creamery, and imbibe our fill of buttermilk in-

This part of Iowa is a good place to raise sheep, as the winters are not so severe here as they are farther north. Mr. Editor, is it possible that I will nave to return to my old voting precinct, in order to keep the politics of Ohio in the right channel? It is an everlasting disgrace to the good old Republican party of Ohio, to let the State go bemocratic, and more especially when the temperance question is the grand issue between the parties. I tell you, I never want my offspring to stand before the world and proclaim that their drunkenness and debauchery were brought on them by my casting a vote against the temperance cause. And certainly, there are men who so voted in Ohio this fall, that when their children charge their de bauchery to their fathers' voting with the Democracy, and against the temperance principles in the Republican party. it will cause them to shed the briny

A WESTERN man has been telling ome Philadelphians how Western cities grow. He says he went off into the mountains hunting, and night coming on he went to sleep in a tree to be out of the reach of wolves. He was awakened early the next morning by some workmen, who told him to get down and finish his nap on the court-house steps, as they wanted to turn that tree into a flag pole for the hotel across the way He got down, while rubbing his eye was nearly run over by a street car, and got his foot tangled in the electric-light wire.- Philadelphia News.

A CONNECTICUT editor published the milk in a Connecticut town one night recent'y, and in the morning was found sitting upon a roll of fresh butter, which churned by kicking with his legs." A farmer read the notice, and put in the half of a day catching a dozen frogs. He was going to save the work of churning, and at night he put the frogs in palls of milk, and in the morning had the pleasure of finding his milk spoiled by the presence of a dead frog in each pail. The editor has lost a subscri-ber and considerable hide since then.

Novel napkin rings are made of flowers, wired into shape and placed upon the semette. Although they serve no useful purpose, they are ornamental.

The oldest printer actively engaged in his profession is Grandpa Prescott, in Fifteen million glasses of beer were lows, who at the age of ninety years sets type every working day in the composing feativities recently. Iowa, who at the age of ninety years sets